HROP'S LETTER

Opera Being Nursed by th and Influence, Now in Preparation.

Heroscope for Fifty Cents, n Dollar Your Past or Future.

About a Wigard and the Operandi of His Wonderal Prognostications.

condence of the Gazette

ax, Dec. 30.—One of the most perhaps, lead to great and sults and hereafter be regarded onsly historical—is the open-American opera, which is to at Monday evening at the of music. A few days ago I Fourteenth street a significant hich was going on there in con-th this opening. The old scon-age properties of Mapleson's sera were being mournfully t from the academy, deposited f dejection on the sidewalk and ay in trucks, while numerous ere constantly arriving and to the academy the gorgeons ng furniture of the new en-id boxes filled with the richt superb costumes. The warn Italian opera, as represented , backed up by conservative subscribers to the academy, opera, as represented largely r elements in rich and fashciety, which maintained the in opera-house, began over go. The first whiter the struglikely to terminate after the "Kilkenny cats" combat, des were nearly used up at the

season. However, the losses up by assessments, and the

is renewed last winter. Ger-at the Metropolitan came out

d that time; and this season has prematurely come to final eat revolution from the old that it is by no means a Among them are Mrs. F. B. r. and Mrs. August Belmont, Vanderbilt, Henry G. Marory P. Higginson, of Boston; jukle of Chelmanti, A. F. Tripp melson, and Frank Thomson of cisco, and Frank Thomson in and the Pennsylvania railit is well known that Mrs. F. r was the leading spirit in the ng. For several years past we I rumors, from time to time, mysterious person of vast about to endow an American bry or college of music on a e, with Theodore Thomas at its was only three or four that these rumors were transreality and took the more atorm of an operatic scheme, an incredible amount of work one. Singers have been en-normous chorus of about 110 omen has been collected and drilled, and the scenery nmes for ten or twelve ave been put in hand.

oducts of the loom, A great made of the ballet in the and while ballets are not in ense artistic or in accord st poetic development of the , they will doubtless add attractiveness of the per-It is intended eventually to te ballet composed of Amerihere are forty-eight Ameriendy. fts of several theaters scene ve been working madly for repare the "drops," "wings" for the American opera. awley, the Voegtlins, Goatch-in fact, all the best scenic been employed. Then, beighest training, who exhibit by of design, William Lipiniffany, Thuistrup, have supfor the landscape and archi ne of the most curious ne opera is an old, abandoned wenth street, near Third ave has been occupied by a regienters and other artisons. ture on the spot every con de of stage furniture. tables, spears, chariots, bow s: the swan for "Lohengrin;" of turned wood, to be re ank and represent ruening ts of papier mache, and a each of a different ther with superb golden wine blets of paper. Churches in the opera should now ap old church to its own uses. vell ask, "How much is all cost?" There are 250 su-Thomas' orchestra and complished leading singers pay. Well, it costs a good assured that \$120,000 has already on the preparations. projectors have got menty

are in no hirry about the sea-nights sea mercipling from April 17 to pay for itself. be guntlemen interested

e gentlemen interested

b. is doubtless putting in Her husband is a partner in wholesale grocery firm of ources and a leader of the

ver thread, some of them cost-a yard. And the draperies

? They look positively as if en spun from the substance of

ever saw more exquisite tints

anti-monopoly party in this state, which claims to wield a great political power. He is something of a theoretical socialist, too, although he does not on that account cease to be a capitalist. It is an excellent thing that part of a great fortune account the state of a great fortune account that part of a great fortune account that the state of a great political power. ient thing that part of a great fortune ac-cumulated from groceries should be poured into the veins of art. The vital principle of art is imagination, but the blood which keeps it going is fluid good. And just now there seems to be lots of fluid gold for American opera and Ameri-can singers. Let us hope that the move-ment will extend to the encouragement of American composers, also. The new scheme embraces an American school of music for training singers.

But men who build big hotels are apt to go crazy, too; and on the whole, people in all the varied departments of life. The farming interest has been better service to manhood than those who build big hotels. What we need in the United States is a few more men and applications and the United States is a few more men and applications are passed with the products of the field; the benefits to be derived from the com-

who build big hotels. What we need in the benefits to be derived from the combined States is a few more men and women with big brains, big hearts and big purses, who—whether same or otherwise—will determine to build up a national literature as well as a national school of music and paleting, by offering money prizes and abundant opportunity to native talent.

Will the American opera succeed? I think so. It has Paulice L'Allemand, Emma Juch, Jessle Davis, Mathilde Phillips, William Candidus, William H. Lee, Myron Whitney and other artists of repute and ability to depend upon, and will doubtless develop new geniuses of the first rank. I saw them rehearse Goetz's hand of the Avenue botel. The boy soil "Taming of the Shrew" a few evening's ago, and on the whole the performance was excellent. The chorus was exceptionally good. There is no toleration of "star" supremacy, and the result will out for Denison. Bucking-inally good. There is no toleration of "star" supremacy, and the result will out for Denison. Bucking-inally good. There is no toleration of "star" supremacy, and the result will out for Denison. Bucking-inally good. There is no toleration of "star" supremacy, and the result will out for Denison. Bucking-inally good. There is no toleration of "star" supremacy, and the result will out for charged against the supremacy, and the result will out for charged against the page of the first rank and prosperity because she was governed by Scotchimus, was illed by a Scotchmun, while the light as his and had the negro arrested in Denison. Cher cases of their are charged against the page of the first rank and prosperity is mand the form the countions was undengtised by sections the stations. What may be ustore for our people the coming year it is impossible to tell, but the outlook is favorable was undengtised by the surding severed by the surding severy head the happy greeting the business and prosperity is mand the page in the totallow. Westing the tothic to till business the business man pariament which was undengt "star" supremacy, and the result will Other cases of theft are charged against These circumstances, and not their comprobably be a representation marked by him. evenuess and artistic quality throughout.

A fortune-teller who styles himself "doctor" was recently locked up for ob-taining money under false pretenses. New York is full of these fellows, and it is surprising to think, in the present state of the world's development, that there are fools enough to make their calling steadily lucrative. A successful practitioner of the mysterious art of fortune telling may build up a profitable business and estab-lish a reputation among a class of people ngs when Italian singing was who will consult him in regard to their preme in New York. Even affairs, and repose even greater confidence ago it was almost an impossi-in his predictions than they do in the ad-hear one of Wagner's music vice of a regular physician. Moreover, hear one of Waguer's music the metropolis. But next week in will be given on the same "Lohengrin," by the American i "The Meistersinger" at the tan. The conflict of the two is the collapse of the Italian threat least been very useful avenue. Those who sought advice received it in a little dark room adorned with charts of the heavens, skulls and other paraphernalia suggestive of mysoline arts has hever been in this city than the one which of time arts has never been tery. The astrologer sat behind a table in this city than the one which covered with writing materials, and the threshold of its career. At always were a bright red flame! robe and always were a bright red flame! robe and are a number of rich ladies a red cap with hores. All this was renen in various parts of the trial to the visitor by a dimly burning that it is by no means a lamp. The "doctor" was always ready to give advice on matters of love, business or health. In the words of one of his disciples, he could "cast your horoscope for 50 cents, tell you your past or future for a dollar, and for a five dollar note he'd peer a heap into your future and give you your past from way back." There is another fortune-teller in New

York who does a very large business, and that, too, without the aid of red robes, skulls or other mysterious appurtenances. A friend of mine took me to see him once. We found him in the basement of an oldfashloned house in a part of the city which is fast crumbling into decay. His reception-room was a decidedly matter-of-fact place—as much so, in fact, as if it had belonged to a dentist. The walls were decorated with chromos. I noticed among others copies of these famous mas-terpieces, "Fast Asleep and Wide Awake," "The Orphan's Dream" and "I'm a Grandmother Now." The only picture

have been put in hand. Reademy a large brown stone as been hired, the interior of its like a millinery, dressnaking ring establishment, which has a collision with a dress-goods in the room, and we had to wait fully an hour and a half before our turn came to be admitted. These people were chiefly women on ant floors, handling the most end fabrics, cutting out dresses, ambroidering, fitting; stitching he leather jerkins covered with it steel-plated brass, which are to a warriors of the stage; or foldmarking up the finished costumes. At expensive stuffs have been elvets, silks, materials woven of silks, materials woven of together about the last ball of the "Lone-thread, some of them cost-some Coterie" and their love "affairs." The most attractive person in the room was a lady of evident refinement, whose features were hidden by a veil, and who sat quietly in an obscure corner of who sat quietly in an obscure corner of the apartment. At last we were admitted to the wizard's private office, which was cosy and cheerful and warmed by a grate fire. There was books on a shelf, curtains at the windows and a student lamp on the table at which the fortune-teller sat. He was a stout man, rather gray, and his eyes were bright and keen. He invited us to be scated, and then, in a brisk, business-like manner, began to "cast our horoscopes." My friend told him the exact time of his birth, and To the Editor of the Gazette then he made various calculations and set for a few moments in deep thought. He paid no attention to us, apparently, but seemed to concentrate his thoughts on the signs and figures which covered the little chart. Then he was a sign of the little chart.

has been in progress for some time," he the sole cause of trouble, is contrary to said with his eyes fixed on the chart, history, and also to facts which have been to borrowed a good deal of "and which will be concluded definitely unearthed by the National league. Everyic opera, and perhaps it is in about six weeks. At the end of that one will admit that Michael Davitt may you may enter lute a partnership with some one. It will prove unfortunate if some one, but us I can see no disaster hang-lic utterances in which he lays any stress, you do, but us I can see no disaster hang-ing over you. I think you will form the or even refers, to any religious grievances.

business to be concluded in six weeks,"
said my friend as soon as we had gained
the street, "and I have almost concluded
to go into business with Gresham. Well,
under English rule, without making re-

incky for me I didn't go into partnership with Grestantean in Ireland except where, as in the case of Orangeism, it is allied with Grestam. I had just made all my whit to any and oppression. The Orange arrangements with him when he started appeal will, no doubt, meet with a favorable in the hospital of delirium tremens."

Ononce Parsons Latinor.

GAINESVILLE.

A Sad Case-In One Week Three Little Ones Taken From Loving

the benefits to be derived from the com-mercial relations. What may be in store Scotland was in Scotlish hands. Ire

The lads and lassles of Cooke county continue to get married. Licenses have been issued to the following persons by County Clerk Thompson this week: J. M. Farmer and Miss Laura Odom, C. L. Rolls and Miss Nola Haggard, M. D. Mil Roark and Miss Leuetta Timmons, Wm. W. Porter and Miss Laura J. Woolesey, A meeting of citizens is called at the court-house next Tuesday night to con-

sider the railroad question.

Mr. J. L. Hickson returned from the Fort this morning, where he went to hear Emma Abbott.

Misses Mamie Jones and Bonnie Hill, who have been visiting friends and relatives here during the holidays, returned to school at Dallas on this afternoon's

Mr. Lightfoot, a prominent attorney of Paris, is in the city. Capt. E. F. Bunch of the Wichita Her-ald is shaking hands with old friends in

this city, Rev. Mr. Sartwelle of Fort Worth will occupy the pulpit of St. Paul's church tomorrow

Mr. Samuel L. Leazer, wife and three children came to this city from North Carolina about four weeks ago to make this place their home. Shortly after their arrival their eldest child, a girl of ten years, was taken down with the measles. The other two children soon caught the disease from their older sister, and, though represented as a mild type and easily controlled, father and mother are now in deep mourning, the three children having died within a week. Monday last the little ten-year-old daughter died. Wednesday evening another of the children died, and this morning the last,

given a troupe in the history of this city They have played here for five successive nights to crowded houses, and every seat is taken for the three performances yet to

The colored people of this city gave a grand ball and banquet to-night. It was attended by delegations from Sherman, Denison, Paris and intervening points. THE GAZETTE force here wishes the paper a happy year, and trusts that its already "largest circulation of any daily paper published in the state" will be doubled the coming year.

"The Trouble with Ireland."

a near and dear relative—your model, and the wizerd proceeded to give more information concerning his past, followed by predictions concerning his future. He Now, this view of a question concerning his future. He Now, this view of a question which he might expect of the property of the after events, impressed itself upon me. still an irritant in the relations between "There is a matter of business which England and Iroland; but to assert that is partnership." Mr. Davitt, as well as every one at all ac-"That was exactly true about the quainted with the case, knows that the trouble is rather social and economic than to go into business with Gresham. Well,
I don't think what he said will scare me
out of it. I'il go ahead just as if I had
not paid him fifty cents for his advice."

About three months later he stopped
me in the street and said: "Weil, it's
lucky for me I didn't so, into partnership.

are throughout England and Scotland many who are beneficiaries of the spoils. To make Orangelsm, whose priuciple ingredient is hate, identical with the religion of Grattan, Emmett and Parnell would be an insult to Christianity and to the memory of a host of Christian heroes. The numerous instances in the recent elections, and also in times past, wherein Protestants have been chosen to represent Catholic constituencies, shows that the Irish are less influenced by religion in the choice of their representatives than any there proude.

scheme embraces an American school of music for training singers.

If it had not been for King Louis of Bavaria Richard Wagner never could have achieved his great works. And if it had not been for his predecessor Munich would not have had its great school of painting and sculpture. True, the present Louis of Bavaria has become insane. But men who build big hotels are apt to go crazy, too; and on the whole, people who develop art by liberality perform a better service to

friendly relations existing between the inhabitants on both sides of the Tweed. England and Scotland, though both Protestant countries, were far from agreeing in religion at the time of the union. Who does not know the Rolls and Miss Nola Haggard, M. D. Miller and Mrs. Eliza Donley, John E. McCune and Miss Florence Bailey, W. P. Impose Episcopacy on Scotland was resisted? In fact prelacy was little less Hedges and Miss Callie D. Worley, B. J. hateful to the disciples of Knox than Gallaspie and Miss Lucy Jones, William popery, and they were invariably deposed and Miss Leuetta Timmons, Wm. Roark and Miss Leuetta Timmons, Wm.
W. Porter and Miss Laura J. Woolesey,
J. D. Saunders and Miss Rosa E. Wheatley, J. N. Bordwine and Miss M. E. Pitts,
T. B. Huddlestan and Miss Mollie Losemaun, W. B. Hays and Miss S. L. Cole.
At a meeting of the Cook County
Building and Loan association, the afformula first invitation of the same breath. England
and Scotland agreed to disagree in religion, and it is because they did so that
the relation between them has been so
amicable. Scotland was a voluntary
partner to the union, retaining her own
religion and laws. The union was forced
on Ireland, together with a code and creed fairs of that institution were reported to be in a satisfactory condition. Out of 820,000 which was due from the stock-holders all but 81000 has been paid in.

Second was the natural outcome of the unholy alliance and dissolution of a union brought about by force and fraud the only alliance.

ALBANY

Too Healthy to Die, Too Young to Marry, and No Births to Report. oe of the Gazette.

ALBANY, TEX., Jan. 1.—In order that the closing events of the old year that have happened in and around Albany during the past week may be properly shelved for future reference, we submit a brief summary:

The Independent Order of Good Tem plars gave a dramatic cutertainment that drew a full house and gave general satis-

faction The Knights of Pythias gave a masque rade ball at the Barns house Tuesday of the Christmas week. Meine Bros. band of Dallas furnished the music, and "everything went as merry as a marriage bell." Space forbids us making special mention, and we will sum up the whole proceedings by saying it was simply im-

Last night Mrs. E. Sercy's and Miss Wade Richardson's music and elocution classes gave a joint entertainment that reflected great credit on the scholars and the skill of the teachers.

Grandmother Now." The only picture that was at all suggestive of the true character of the place was one representing a disheveled female clinging to a rock and entitled "Faith."

There were perhaps half a dozen people. There were perhaps half a dozen people in the room, and we had to wait fully an in the room, and we had to wait fully an in the room, and we had to wait fully an in the room. The room is a fall of the find the same of the children died, and this morning the last, delidren died, and this morning the last, a little girl, two years old, died. The features of sport during the week. S. O. Reil, J. W. Manning, Claud Richardson, R. S. Hays, W. H. Moore, Judge R. M. Norman and Charley Zug were matched against Sam Webb, W. D. Reynolds, Geo. Reynolds, Judge Fisher, W. A. Rutledge, Lucky Man. pigeon-shooting was one of the J. H. Painter and W. P. Vandervert. understand that this class of sport will form a leading feature among our Nimrods in the future.

The work on the erection of our \$25,-

000 mill began to-day and will be contin ued as fast as practicable.

No bables, marriages or deaths to chron-icle this week. We are too healthy to die, too young to marry and—well, the baby market cannot be controlled on the plan of supply and demand.

PARKER COUNTY ALLIANCE. by the Wealth-Producers.

Special to the Gazette,

WEATHERFORD, TEX., Jan. 2,-The quarterly meeting of the Farmers' alliince of Parker county convened to-day at o'clock pursuant to adjournment, with J. W. McCracken, president, in the chair, H. P. Duncan vice-president, G.W.Lowry treasurer, and M. Roderick secretary. Th meeting was one for the disposal of the usual miscellaneous business of the county alliances, and in this meeting more than the average smount came before the delegation. The business, too, was of much importance to of the members, and as a good body of delegates were present and no clashes oc-curred, business was disposed of very ered the little chart. Then he began to talk condidently and seriously about the planets which were in conjugate which were in conjugate which were in conjugate which were in conjugate the same terms as Scotland. planets which were in conjunction at the moment of my friend's birth, and then remarked: "I think you had a severe misfortune when you were quite young—lost a near and dear relative—your mother or father, perhaps!" My friend nodded, and the properties of the consists of the consists of father, perhaps!" My friend nodded, and the properties of the consists of the consists of sisting of five members, whose duty it is to select a proper location for an alliance mill for Parker county, draft plans and arrive at estimates of the cost of construction, etc. The committee consists of Sidney Pickard, T. J. Overmier, G. N. Edward properties in the planets which were in conjunction at the moment of my friend's birth, and then remarked to the Orangemen and their appeal to Promit for Parker county, draft plans and arrive at estimates of the cost of construction, etc. The committee consists of Sidney Pickard, T. J. Overmier, G. N. Edward properties and the properties of the cost of construction, etc. The committee consists of sidney properties and the properties of the cost of construction, etc. The committee consists of sidney properties and the properties of the cost of construction, etc. The committee consists of sidney properties and the properties of the cost of construction, etc. The committee consists of sidney properties and the properties of the cost of construction and

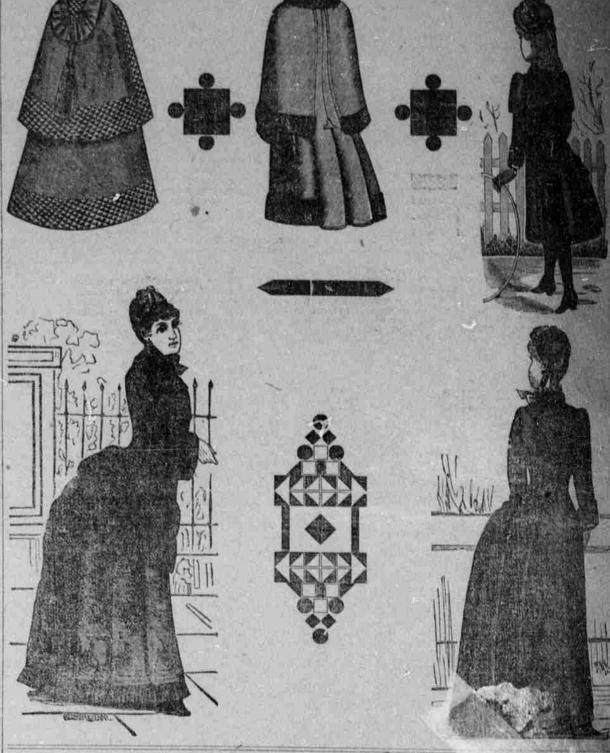
people who would come to see him from jet to day engaging the attention of the over the sea, and indulged in other Gypsyllike prophecies. A great deal that he said was true, and other things might easily have been true, but there was one of his prophecies which, in the light of of this prophecies which, in the light of the light of the content, and that it is of the content, and that it is of the content, and the light of the light of the content, and that it is of the content, and the light of which he is so successful in bringing to bear on members as well as on non-members where he is desirous of organizing new sub-siliance.

From Buffals Gap. Correspondence of the Gagette.

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Waited Upon by Young Ladles-An Assignment Made-Sweet Singers-Personal Mention.

Special to the Gazette.

BONHAM, TEX., Jan. 2 .- It is fully understood here that a track will be run through the north part of town and s passenger depot built at an early day. The line will start at Bols d' Arc creek A Rousing and Important Meeting Meld trestle, one mile east, and connect some where near the Sam Johnson place west, placing the passenger depot on high and dry ground, the present location being under the hill, and every rain covers the entire platform with mud, making it nearly impossible for making it nearly impossible for passengers to reach the depot. It will be a great saving to the company, as the track will be on a soil that it will not cost and will not necessitate the moving of the round-house and repair shops, as Bonham is at the end of a passenger division. Our sheriff, Mr. Evans, has a beautiful piece of ground, just one acre square, located about where the depot ought to be, which he has proposed to the bible in the household.

Iddies and one gentleman, asking us to please write The Gazette to send twenty-five extra copies of Sunday's issue, as Madam Rumor has it that Capt.W. J. F. Boss, who was a candidate for United States marshal for this district, will get the postofflee hers. Dr. Florer's regiment of ground, just one acre square, located about where the depot ought to be, which he has proposed to the bible in the household.

is at the end of a passenger division. Our sheriff, Mr. Evans, has a beautifol piece of ground, just one acre square, located about where the depot ought to be, which he has proposed to donate the company for depot of Bonham would organize a stock company and build a \$25,000 brick botel on the old Alexander corner, and, with the fine brick depot and the big Alliance mill, by the 1st of next June we could begin to assume metropolitan airs, and property of all character would enhance in value at least 20 per cent. We he pe that our people will awake from their lethargy and not depend solely on the railroad to build up Bonham, as they have already done a good part by us.

At the big raffle which took place less the papers will have to come, or we will be forced to pack our grip and seek a more congenial clime, as the Methodist charen on the night the Sunday Gazerre is considered next to the bible in the household.

Prof. Landren's class gave a grand New Year hop last night at the alexander can be a stored and everything resent. Among the distinguished visitors was Mrs. Robert Noble of Big Spring, she wearing a handsome tollet and being one of the handsomest matrons present. If the Methodist charen on the night the Methodist charen on the night to the Methodist charen on the night to the Methodist charen on the light the Methodist charen on the light the Methodist charen on the night the Methodist charen on the light the Methodist charen of December 31, 1885. The Methodist charen on the light the Methodist charen of the Methodist charen of December 31, 1885. The Methodist charen of

Howard movement, was won by one of handsomely dressed in white silk with our hardware men, Mr. J. W. Dabney.

Mr. Hamp Pyle, who has been in the confestioners through the confestioners and carried a our hardware men, Mr. J. W. Dabney.

Mr. Hamp Pyle, who has been in the confectionery business here for the past year, has sold out to J. Rambo and accepted a position as salesman with J. D. Wilkins of Honey Grove.

We take pleasure in commending Mr. Pyle and his accomplished wife to the good people of the Grove.

We take pleasure in commending to the growth of the growth of the goods and clothing dealers in Bonham, made an assignment at 2 o'clock to-day for the honefit of his creditors.

Correspondence of the Gasette.

BUFFALO GAV, TEX., Jan. 1.—The public clinner given by the patrons and friends of the public school was a perfect success. There was a large crowd and plenty to cat.

The literary entertainment given by the students of Buffalo Gap public school was a creditable affair. The exercises were of a high order, and showed liberal culture. Both friends and foes speak in flattering terms of the exercises, the proception at the college was a fallure it some respects. All public exercises that are for pleasure should include children.

The Christmas tree was well attended, and met the demands of the exercises.

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was a grand success and scored a hit for displayed in front of houses as signs, had Miss Pauline.

17e were waited upon this morning by will be allowed in front of the buildings. a committee composed of two young at all, save what can be put directly in the ladies and one gentleman, asking us to doorways.

Madem Rumor has it that Capt W.J. F. Ross, who was a candidate for United States marshal for this district, will get

part by us.

At the hig raffle which took place last night at the jewelry store of M. A. Bridges & Co., for a \$300 gold watch with same in her hair, which was dressed is creeting two iron-clad business house, but a street of the same in her hair, which was dressed in creeting two iron-clad business house, but a street of the same in her hair, which was dressed is creeting two iron-clad business house, but a street of the same in her hair, which was dressed in creeting two iron-clad business house, and also a cluster of the southeast corner of the square and high.

Ollmar Grist.

Correspondence of the Gazette.
Gil.MER, Tex., Jun. 1 T. W. Galleright and lady returned last evening from a protracted visit to friends and relatives in Mississippi. He has again taken his old position as railread agent.

M. M. Dickson, the affable and posite salesman for W. Royd, relatived Justice dry from a pleasant visit to friends at Waco.

Waco. Rev. S. R. Chadlek will leave to day h

Rev. S. R. Chadlek will ishare Murshall, Tex., where he is emany of liver a series of lectures.

Col. J. L. Camp left on yester.

Jefferson, Tex., where he is speak winter with his son, W. R. Camp, many friends of the usiones of this are rejoiced at the improvement a condition.